

NO NAME

Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, MA. 01301

November 1983.

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Greenfield Community College
Greenfield, Mass. 01301
Vol. 1 No. 1

What's In A Name?

Andrea Iannelli-Clark,
Editor-in-Chief

Newspaper Announces Contest

The editorial board has been receiving suggestions from members of the college community. Opinion seems to indicate that a name other than "The Scarlet Letters" would be appropriate for this year's college newspaper.

Does a college newspaper need a name? What's all this fuss about names anyway?

Boston has a famous restaurant, aptly named the "No Name" restaurant. To look up this "nameless" eating establishment in the yellow pages, one simply turns to the restaurant section,

and voila! the name "No Name" is listed. What a great idea, I thought. Why doesn't Greenfield Community College have a "No Name" newspaper? It would certainly be unique, almost like a generic label.

Nick Cantos, owner of the No Name restaurant in Boston agrees. "It takes a great imagination to pick a name like this one, I get cards and letters from restaurants and hotels all over the world with 'No Name' just like mine. Greenfield Community College certainly wouldn't be discre-

ditig itself by having a 'No Name' newspaper."

However, when I proposed my idea to the editorial board, my suggestion was met with two grunts, one groan, and four icy stares. Jane Bensche, copy editor, quickly counter proposed that a contest be held, whereby the entire college community could become involved in the "onomotological process." A murmur of assenting voices could be heard, the motion was seconded by news editor, Lou Hmieleski, and thirded by Richard King, adver-

tising manager. All others were in favor, and said "Aye." Even I admit reluctantly, Jane's idea is a good one.

The present "No Name" newspaper is inviting suggestions for a name from the college community. Your suggestions can be left in the box outside the newspaper office, 336N. There will be a \$10.00 "bookstore" gift certificate awarded to the person who submits the most popular entry. Nick Cantos says that he is sorry he is not allowed to vote for the newspaper's new name, or no name.

Back Row—left to right—ROE HEAL, JANE BENSCHÉ, RICHARD KING

Front Row—ANDREA LANNELLI-CLARK, TODD SUMNER, ELLEN OSHETSKY

Not Shown, KIMBERLY KELLY, CHRIS KENNY, and LOU HMIELESKI



START THE PRESSES!!!!!!

Community College Newspaper Goes To Print

Todd Sumner
Assistant Editor

Hold the applause, ladies and gentlemen! Cut the lights! Certainly we'll take a bow—we are proud of this semester's first edition of the Greenfield Community College newspaper. It has been an interesting semester so far, full of interesting people and events. From MASSPIRG to field hockey to FOOLS, we have attempted to bring you the whole story, not just bits and pieces. With an unbeatable combination of responsible reporting, solid writing, and interesting topics, we have put together a newspaper of which the entire college community can be proud.

How is this done, one may ask? Like any group of people working together toward a common goal, the first step is organization. Our

Editor-in-Chief, Andrea Iannelli-Clark, is a vivacious, inspiring captain who works closely with our faculty advisor, Dr. Helen Ellis. The Editorial Board, comprised of Lou Hmieleski, Ellen Oshetsky, Chris Kenny (departmental editors), Jane Bensche (copy editor), Kimberly Kelly (production manager), Richard King (advertising manager), Roe Heal (graphics editor), and Todd Sumner (assistant editor), works with the Editor-in-Chief to insure the smooth daily operation of the production process. The staff is rounded out by writers, photographers, advertising and graphics personnel, all of whom work together to bring order out of chaos.

Many hours of work by dozens of people are required to deliver a newspaper on time. Why would one expend so much energy to

produce a newspaper when one could be partying or rolling in the leaves or training chimpanzees to sing rhythm and blues? A newspaper, written, edited, and produced primarily by students, is an invaluable part of college life. Such a newspaper serves as an open forum for issues of concern to students, a source of information about people and events, a place to air gripes and suggest alternatives to current policies, a literary notebook where one may see one's work in print, and profit from the work of others. It is, in short, a portrait of college, painted by its students for the benefit of the entire college community.

Is a student newspaper really worth the effort required to produce it? Of course it is. This newspaper is your best place to share your opinions on any subject, to

petition for changes you think ought to be made, to express yourself in print. Without it, the student body would have no voice with which to make its concerns known. Without a medium, ideas remain ideas, and never become a reality.

Since rallying around the flag has lost some of its earlier significance, let us substitute another standard, one which represents a more progressive and humanistic idea. Let us work together as a community to speak with one strong voice, and to make that voice heard beyond these walls. To do this we need more people to write, to contribute, to formulate ideas about the role of this newspaper in this community. Get involved! It would be a shame if no means to make themselves heard. The work is pleasant, the company delightful, the effort worthwhile. Won't you join us?

Professional Secretaries International Scholarship Award



MICHELE L. BRISSETTE (left)

"FOOLS" by Casey Jones

At G.C.C. the Fall drama presentation will be a comedy. The play "Fools" was chosen, but don't be fooled by the name because this is a play with a message. Written by the well known dramatist Neil Simon, "Fools" was originally presented on Broadway in April 1981, with a cast comprised completely of Broadway stars.

The setting is a Russian village of a long time ago. The cast includes a postman, butcher, doctor, teacher, wife, daughter, villan, vendor, shepherd and magistrate. Seven of the cast are G.C.C. students, one is a faculty member, and two are from the local community. Both Bob Sawyer and Peter LaPoint have played in previous G.C.C. productions.

"Fools" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, December second and third and December ninth and tenth, in the music room at G.C.C. Curtain time is eight o'clock. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities office or outside the door at \$01.

COMING OUT OF THE BUILDING THE OTHER EVENING THE MIST WAS SWIRLING ABOVE THE GROUND MAKING THE LAMPPOSTS IN THE PARKING LOT LOOK LIKE THE CHORUS OF LES SYLPHIDES.

Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything he learned in school. Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1879-1955)

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has awarded its annual scholarship to Michele L. Brissette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Riddell Street, Greenfield.

A 1983 graduate of Greenfield High School, Miss Brissette is pursuing a career in the Office Administration field at Greenfield Community College. Each year a high school student in the Pioneer Valley who best exemplifies the goals established for career-oriented secretaries.

P.S.I. seeks to provide educational resources and opportunities for secretaries to achieve and maintain the highest level of competence and professional development. It also provides guidance by experienced professional secretaries to assist educational institutions in the development of better trained personnel entering the business world.

Cynthia Lively, President

GREENFIELD COMMUNITY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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AdvisorsMerryl Sackin
A Special Thanks ToRon Cillizza, Graphics, layout, and photography
Rae Davis, Professional advice

Ski Sugarloaf

This winter a ski trip to Sugarloaf/USA in Kingfield, Maine is planned. The trip will consist of round-trip luxury motorcoach transportation, five days in the Slopeside Condominiums, unlimited use of all lifts, and various parties at the Mountain.

Sugarloaf/USA boasts the only above-treeline skiing in the East at 4200 feet. It has 2600' vertical feet and top to bottom snowmaking with forty three tracks and eleven lifts. Sugarloaf/USA is rated as "The Biggest Working Vertical in the East" by Ski Magazine. Also in the area is the Carabasset Valley Touring Center with forty miles of groomed trails for any cross-country skier interested.

The trip is scheduled for January 8 to 13, 1984, with departure from Greenfield Community College. The cost of the trip is \$199.95. For reservations contact Bill Bassett (774-2544) or Tim Shortell (773-8841) immediately.

ACID RAIN REPRESENTATION AT GCC

Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 7 p.m.
in the Lecture Hall

Chemist/Student Matthew Stinchfield will present a multimedia lecture on the subject of acid pollution and related topics. In addition to discussion of current sources of acid pollution, the lecture will encompass the political and economic angles, the startling ecological damage, and an optimistic approach to our energy demands for the future.

All are urged to attend this informative presentation. Refreshments will be served and an open discussion period will follow the lecture.

IF YOU EVER FIND ANYTHING IN THE WASHROOMS, PLEASE LEAVE IT FOR A REASONABLE LENGTH OF TIME!! SOME NEAR HEART ATTACKS, STROKES AND BROKEN HEARTS OCCUR BECAUSE THE ITEMS ARE NOT TAKEN DIRECTLY TO THE LOST AND FOUND IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE TRULY APPRECIATED!

SINCERE CONDOLENCES TO MR. AGNIR WHO BECAME A NON-PERSON WHEN THE I.R.S. AND THE LOCAL POST OFFICE COULD NOT LOCATE HIM TO DELIVER HIS INCOME TAX REFUND.

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The purpose of the Greenfield Community College Alumni Association is to promote the interests of Greenfield Community College; to preserve present and work toward the establishment of even more effective relations between the College, its Alumni and the Community; and to cooperate with the College in suggesting or carrying out proposals looking toward its progress and welfare. The foregoing is extracted from Article I, Section 2 of the Association constitution.

The attempt to develop a viable and vibrant Alumni Association has been an ongoing process since the founding of the College. The current program stems from a grant proposal developed and submitted by Ethel Case, Dean of Student Services, in the fall of 1981 and approved by the Mass. Board of Regents of Higher Education in early 1982, with a grant of \$7,500 to be matched with services by the College. Dr. Arthur Shaw was appointed Coordinator of Alumni Affairs along with Brian Luippold as Associate Coordinator, both on a part time basis and in addition to their regular College duties.

In mid April 1982 Shaw convened an ad-hoc Alumni Steering Committee, comprised of interested Alumni and Faculty. The committee finalized plans and an agenda for a general meeting of all alumni to be held April 28, 1982. A mailing to approximately 4500 Alumni was

made, inviting them to the meeting with the main objectives of electing an Alumni representative to the GCC Board of Trustees and five Alumni to an Alumni Advisory Board. Brian McKenna, '72, a past GCC President of Student Government and now a local attorney, was elected Alumni Representative of the Board of Trustees. Elected to the Advisory Board were; Thomas J. King, '73, Susan Miner, '80, Marie Phillips, '76, Marge Stone, '75 and Margaret Woloss, '78. In early May the College community elected Ed Dolhenty and Carolyn Nims, '66 as faculty representatives, Ellie Goodman as Professional Staff Representative and Ellie Stebins as the Classified Staff Representative to the Alumni Advisory Board.

The Advisory board elected Marge Stone, '85 as Chairman and held a number of meetings through the spring and summer. They reviewed the then current constitution and finalized plans for a Homecoming picnic in the fall. The Homecoming was held October 2, 1982 in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary of GCC and the Induction of President Ted Provo on October 3rd.

Brian Luippold, '80 was appointed the Coordinator of Alumni Affairs by the College Administration and a revised constitution was accepted at a general membership meeting in October.

Association Officers were elected at a general membership

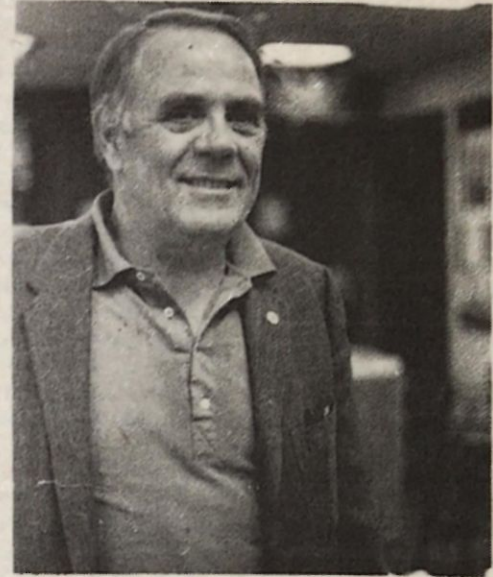
meeting in March 1983 with Andrea McAuslin, '79 as President, Thomas J. King '73, Vice-President, Brian Luippold, '80, Treasurer and Susan Luippold '80, Secretary.

A reception was held for the Class of '83 at the conclusion of their graduation practice in June and an Alumni Award was presented to Ralph Ellis, '83, at the Graduation Exercise.

Brian Luippold left the College to accept a position with industry in June and Tom King was appointed the Coordinator in late August 1983. Andrea McAuslin, '79 resigned as President in early August and a special election was held at a general meeting on September 22, 1983 with Charlene Antonio, '81 elected President and Linda Heinle, '79 Vice-President. The officers met as the Association Executive Committee in October and decided that the main objective for the current Academic Year will be to build the active membership of the Association. Active membership in the Association is open to any person who has completed a

course, credit or non-credit, and is not now in a degree program at Greenfield Community College. To maintain active membership there is a membership dues of \$3 per year.

Tom King
Coordinator of Alumni Affairs



Incomplete Profile of a Continuing Education Student

Kukoshiene

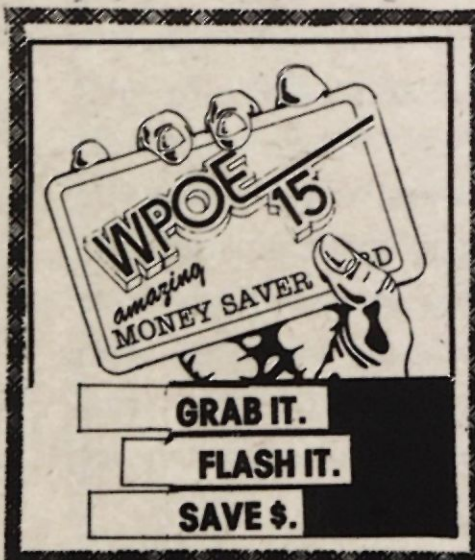
I was torn between two conflicting mystiques, that of being a model mother and a self-made woman. I was also made to witness an unpleasant encounter with TRUTH. Married, and thirty-five years old, I had five children, was poor as any teacher's wife could endure, beautiful, but acutely aware of a blazing desire to escape.

The sickening dullness of my goodwill had rammed itself hard against the prow of my self-survival. I felt split in two, each part of me sparring the other. The friendship of my two alter-ego's tested their limits and self survival won out. I simply had to pull myself up out of this "nothingness" despite the contradictions, sharpen my pencils and my talents, combat the terror in my head and strive with cold passion to transfigure my vocation, by pouring it with all the gusto I could summon, into a continuing education.

Now twenty years later at fifty seven years, I have the misfortune to question myself again about my role and destination. Now mind you, I haven't been twiddling my thumbs these past twenty years. I don't even have an Associate's Degree. Au contraire! I had seduced two professors at thirty five, and was thrown out of college for insubordination (I wouldn't submit). I took a law course in case I wanted to sue the college (pro se, of course). I started a successful retail store and transformed

myself into an artist-writer and an artist-writer martyr. I married off all the kids, and had many a "dark night" in which I absorbed grudges and rancors with my husband, with whom I have full leisure in a dazed and boring existence. So now in order to rescue myself from advanced senility and arteriosclerosis, I have returned to adventures in education. My spirit has not been broken. My insights have been sharpened and my intellect awakened.

I wonder if my new professor is experiencing my presence with anguish or ecstasy? I hope he confers upon me a straight A for perseverance. The hell with the degree who needs it anyway, I'm talented and I know it. I hope he does.



From Nick Cantos and Boston's Famous

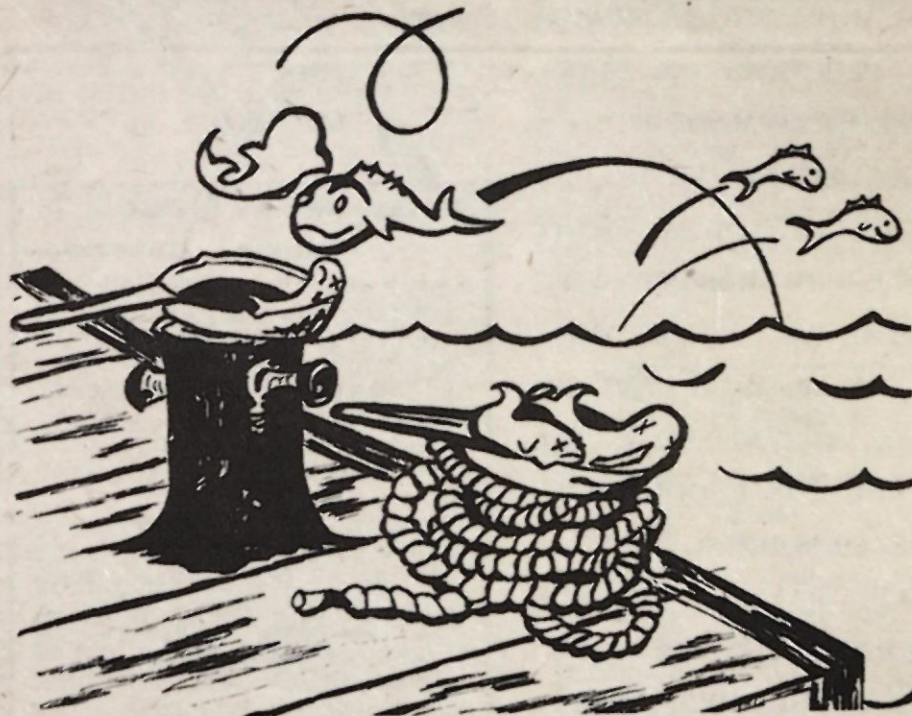
NO NAME RESTAURANT

To Greenfield Community College's

No Name Newspaper

Good Luck!

NO NAME RESTAURANT



where the fish jump from the ocean into the frying pan

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Boston, Mass.

Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.

EDITORIALS

One of the main complaints about the HI-TECH future that we're moving into is the fact that there will be too many people sitting around with nothing to do. College students have the greatest opportunity for personal growth through the many cultural activities that are offered free or at reduced rates. The broader your education the less chance that you will be stuck in the breakdown lane.

Here at GCC, the faculty of the Music Department arranges a series of workshops which are open to any student who has the time slot free. This is an excellent way to increase your knowledge of musical forms from renaissance, baroque, all the way to progressive jazz. The programs are vocal and instrumental.

The Art Department plans exhibitions of local artists in all media. Each artist spends at least one day during their exhibit explaining the techniques that they

employ with their particular media. (I especially liked those far-out fabric phantasies.)

Last spring, the Pioneer Valley Studies presented Friday noon brown bag lunches (coffee and tea for free) with speakers on many topics regarding the valley. Topics that were covered were Emily Dickinson, poet; Asher Benjamin, architect; Blacks in Amherst; Quakers in the Valley; and for the Earth Science buffs, a presentation on High Ledges.

Clubs for almost every interest or area of study are available. From Rock Hounds to Discussions of Sacred Literature, there is something to do that will add an extra measure to your life far beyond what is offered in the basic classroom setting.

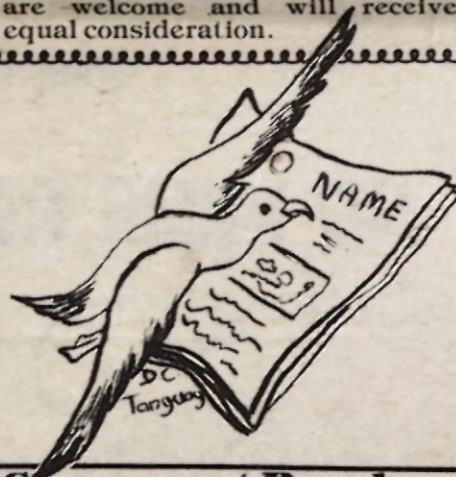
Whether you choose to be a tree, weed, or clinging vine, if you don't grow to meet the sun, you will eventually shrivel and dry up. BE A GROWER!!!!

Jane Rawson Benschke

WELL THE STATE LEGISLATURE HAD NO OTHER CHOICE THAN TO TIE STATE AID TO DRAFT REGISTRATION. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS WAYS OF CUTTING OFF STATE FUNDS IF THEY DON'T AGREE WITH BIG BROTHER. FOR THOSE WHO WILL LOSE A CHANCE FOR FURTHER EDUCATION BECAUSE OF THEIR CONVICTIONS AND LACK OF MONEY. KEEP PLUGGING ON. MANY PEOPLE HAVE MADE IT TO A FINAL DEGREE WITH ONE COURSE AT A TIME AT NIGHT SCHOOL. WE RESENT WITH YOU THE FACT THAT THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TO ATTEND SCHOOL WITHOUT FINANCIAL AID ARE NOT REQUIRED TO REGISTER. DURING THE UNSETTLED DAYS OF THE SIXTIES, MANY OF THE POOR AND BLACKS TRULY RESENTED, IF NOT HATED, WHAT THEY CONSIDERED RICH RADICALS, WHO HAD NEVER EXPERIENCED THE GNAWING HUNGER PAINS OR FELT THE STING OF DISCRIMINATION.

Editorial Policy

The opinions here-in do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college community. We reserve the right to edit and proof read all articles submitted for publication. Those who submit items for consideration must be members of the college community. All articles should be signed, but, if you do not wish to have your name included this should be so stated. All articles are welcome and will receive equal consideration.



Swampscot Beach

William V. Robertson

A walk, there is, a promenade,
Above the beach at Swampscot,
Park benches and a grassy knoll,
The shore road higher still
But down below, against the wall,
The sea exerts its will.
A wall, there is, a barrier,
Around the beach at Swampscot,
To keep the sea within its
bounds,
To keep the dry land dry
Lest men and houses float around
When tides are running high,
And high it was, a raging tide
Broke on the beach at
Swampscot.
Against the wall it foamed
and crashed
An angry, briny shout.
Upon the promenade it splashed
Then turned and surged back out.
That night, it was, I watched
the sea
Attack the beach at Swampscot.
Rank on rank, the waves
marched in,
The wall stood firm and brave,
The sea I saw could never win,
And yet, I cheered each wave.

Golden Pretzel Award

Do you have an "unconventional" instructor? Do you find yourself looking forward to your class because your instructor entertains you while he/she teaches? It's about time these exceptional instructors were rewarded for their efforts!

Kimberly Kelly, production manager for the college newspaper suggested that a "Golden Pretzel Award" be presented to the teachers at Greenfield Community College who run their classes in an "off beat, imaginative manner." If you have an instructor that you would like to nominate as a contender for this award, please drop the instructor's name (along with a few words about why you are nominating him/her) into the suggestion box outside 336 N. Five awards will be given, and the results will be published in our upcoming issues.



DID YOU TAKE TIME TO NOTICE THAT ON THESE HOARY MORNINGS, THE TREES CAST WHITE SHADOWS?

MOVIE PREVUE "The Day After"

You want to talk about horror movies . . . ABC describes its upcoming TV dramatization of a nuclear attack on Kansas City, due to air November 20th. ". . . the most horrifying film ever made". They're requesting that children under 12 not be allowed to view it. They're even advising that adults not watch it alone.

You hear the term, "limited nuclear war". What's that?! It sounds almost acceptable. Is it where the bombs explode, "over there"? Are they to be used only in battle situations? Or is it where a predetermined number of small ones are lobbed back and forth? Or is it where the ones that don't get intercepted get through?

It's so incongruous, yet what is there to fully belie the thought? That's Sunday, November 20, at 8:00 P.M.

From a mother who raise five children of her own.

WHO PICKS UP AFTER YOU AT HOME? PLEASE HAVE THEM COME TO SCHOOL WITH YOU BECAUSE I'M TIRED OF PICKING UP YOUR PAPER TOWELS AND WIPING YOUR HAIR OUT OF THE SINKS. IF THE TOILET PAPER RUNS OUT LET SOMEONE, WHO CAN GET SOME MORE, KNOW! THAT WILL USUALLY BE YOUR TRUSTY, RUSTY SECRETARIES. IS THAT TOO MUCH TO ASK?

Too Late To Classify

The Pioneer Valley Folklore Society presents Open Stage the first Wednesday of December. The opportunity every fledgling singer, songwriter, or closet impressario awaits. For fifteen minutes, the stage will be yours, but Host Doc Iacovelli is always there to keep things clean and running smoothly.

For a mere fifty cents (free for PVFS members), you can perform, watch your friends, or catch a rising star. Sign-ups begin at 8:00 p.m. and the music at 8:30.

Write to Box 803, Northampton, MA. 01061, or call (413) 586-5285 for the location of the December show. Your local newspaper or radio stations that carry folk music will also have notices about the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society doings.

Sorry if you missed the fiddlers performance in Greenfield. It was a toe tapping affair that started off the week of November 6 with a real upbeat.

Dear Letters to the Editor,

From the perspective of an infrequent visitor to the college classroom scene, there seems evident the unmistakable stench of academic cowardice. As a graduate of the University in 1973, part of the generation too frequently labelled and dismissed, it seems saddening to see the relative scarcity of intellectual ferment on campuses. The crucial issues have generally not been rectified yet it seems a myopia spawned of materialism has dulled the consciousness of too many of the young—and their faculty. The quest for the American Dream, in all its deadening, piggyish splendor has caused far too many individuals to abandon that which makes us most truly human - our consciences, our capacity for compassion and empathy, the ability to reason - and to doubt.

A land without values, one which neglects the call to urgent and necessary change, is a wasteland. Is this what higher education, in its fullest and most noble aspects, prepares the human being to conform to?

Sincerely,
R. J. Allain
Instructor of Sociology
Fisher Junior College

Greenfield Community College

Laurie Wheeler

In efforts to comply with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Greenfield Community College is in the process of producing a sexual harassment policy.

Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education amendments of 1972, it is stated that educational institutions must be responsible for the prevention of sexual harassment towards any of their employees and students. Title IX also states that educational institutions must assign at least one "Title IX coordinator," and must publish a grievance procedure concerning complaints of sexual

harassment.

The term "sexual harassment" should at this point be defined. In the words of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, sexual harassment is "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature," under certain conditions where the harassment upsets the employee's/student's job performance, or if judgment on the employee's/student's status or job depends upon his compliance.

Sexual harassment is usually considered a woman's plight, but the street is two-way; men can also be harassed. The types of behavior that could be considered sexual harassment vary from actual physical assault to subtler

Sexual Harassment Policy

means, such as verbal abuse of displays or offensive visual media.

Greenfield Community College previously had a policy. But it was found to be in need of a few revisions. In the revised version, the grievance procedure states that two Title IX counselors, one male and one female, should be designated, and that the sexual harassment policy should be published in both faculty and student handbooks. Plans are being discussed to publish this policy in a leaflet that would be placed about school. At present the revised version is waiting to be approved by the Executive Staff of this college.

Professor George Bluh brought

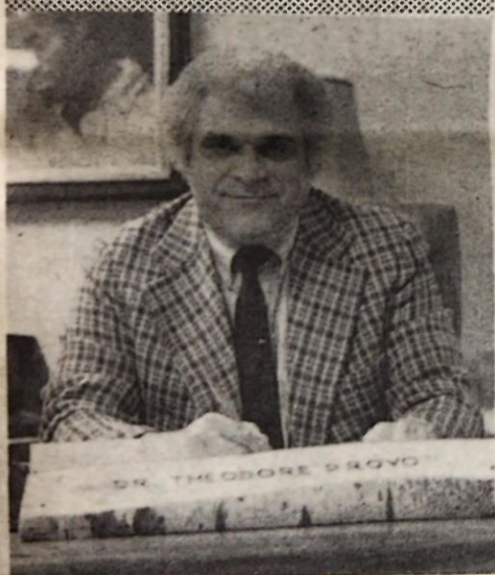
up an interesting and pertinent point concerning the sexual harassment policy. In a school such as Greenfield Community College, one that encompasses a vast number of students from varied cultures, there may be a difference in opinion concerning which gestures could be considered sexual in intent, and which gestures are acceptable communications.

The intent of the laws and procedures regarding harassment is to combat sexual discrimination in the areas of work and education. The need to address sexual discrimination in these areas is a pressing issue, and requires our participation in making sure that policies are concise and properly published.

Women desire male domination . . . the institution of female slavery in a society provides a vehicle for the expression and satisfaction of this basic need.

John Norman, science fiction/fantasy writer, philosophy professor and historian (1931-)

President's Corner



Putting together a good newspaper is an extremely difficult task which becomes more difficult when the staff is new and inexperienced. For those who work on a college newspaper, the problems often may seem overwhelming because of too few participating or too small a budget to accomplish which appears to be necessary. There are as well, of course, a wide range of ethical and philosophical difficulties that can develop in the presentation of any news.

However, writing an exciting, provocative and interesting article, though not easy, is a worthwhile goal, and trying to be factual, concerned and realistic in solving problems is commendable.

To all of you who have accepted the challenge to build a Greenfield Community College newspaper, I send my best wishes.

Congratulations on your first issue and good luck for continuing success.

Theodore L. Provo,
President

The World Photography Society is sponsoring the World Photography Contest with prizes totaling \$6,000.00. 205 prizes in all will be awarded with first prize being \$1,000.00.

Anyone is welcome to enter photographs in any style or on any theme. Photos may be color prints, black and white prints, or color slides. Photographers may enter into the contest as many prints or slides as they wish.

In regards to judging the entries, contest director Joel Andrews states, "We want to spotlight talented photographers, and help them gain public recognition. Photos are judged on originality and photo interest, not just on technical skills." Thus, novice and unknown photographers are encouraged to enter.

The World Photography Society was formed in 1983 in Santa Cruz, California. Its basic goals are to promote and encourage photography as a fine art, and to reward photographers for outstanding achievement.

Those persons interested in entering the contest can request free information and entry forms by writing to: World Photography Contest, Box 1170, Capitola, California 95010. Please, do not send photographs until they can be accompanied with the appropriate entry forms.

TO ALL SCHOOLS WHO
LOST BROTHERS AND
FRIENDS IN THE FIASCOS IN
LEBANON AND GRENADA, WE
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LENCES. WE KNOW THAT
THAT EMPTY FEELING
WITHIN US CAN IN NO WAY
COMPARE TO THE ONE THAT
YOU MUST BE EXPERIENCING.
MAY LOVE AND PEACE
RETURN TO OUR PLANET IN
THE COMING YEAR.

ALCOHOLISM:

THE INSIDIOUS DISEASE

The once common belief that alcoholism is a social dysfunction no longer holds true. The American Medical Association has diagnosed alcoholism as a fatal, incurable disease, but it can be arrested. This illness is insidious because it progressively manifests itself in three ways: physically, mentally, and spiritually. It is the only disease that will affect all three areas of a person's life. Alcoholism is a disease of denial. The alcoholic will protect his right to drink and in so doing will manacle himself to the bottle, becoming oblivious to the progressive deterioration of his health. This disease attacks every organ of the human body, often resulting in diabetes, pancreatitis, cirrhosis of the liver, and heart attacks. Chronic alcoholics will eventually develop a "wet brain" and will be institutionalized. The end result is physical, mental and spiritual bankruptcy. The alcoholic feels hopeless, helpless, and worthless, often becoming suicidal. If an alcoholic doesn't receive help, there are only three alternatives left: jail, a mental institution, or an early grave.

Virginia Low has requested this article from Maureen McGovern to be used for a future edition of English 101's "Structures for Composition" textbook. Maureen is a GCC student.

NELCWIT

Needs Volunteers

NELCWIT, the New England Center for Women, is looking for a few good women or men for its Volunteer Program. NELCWIT's services cater to women and their families who are undergoing psychological or physical violence, or who may be experiencing a major life change. NELCWIT was established in 1975. All of its services are provided for free. If you would like more information, or are interested in becoming a NELCWIT volunteer, please call NELCWIT at 772-0871.

Liberty means responsibility.
That is why most men dread it.
George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born
writer (1856-1959)

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CLUB PAGE

G.C.C. MASSPIRG

Since our very successful General Meeting on Sept. 28th, which about 45 persons attended, our G.C.C. PIRG Chapter has advanced steadily forward in its efforts to coordinate an effective Car Pooling service and to battle the social ills of Hazardous Waste, and Acid Rain. Both the Hazardous Waste and Acid Rain projects are part of a larger campaign on campuses throughout the state to confront these problems through the development and enforcement of strong legislative controls. Each of the projects on campus is now in the process of implementing their semester plans.

The Car Pooling Project, being coordinated by Bob Whitcomb, is now at the final stages of its research of the needs and geographical demands for the service. Such students, as Sandra Agorbat, Michael Hussey, Kenneth Mills, and Nancy LaMore, along with others have been instrumental in gathering this information. The Project is also working at coordinating a special bus which would run in the morning and noon from Amherst to G.C.C., providing we have sufficient need. This aspect of the project is being done by Lisa Kendrick and Jesse Pensoneault and it should hopefully all come together in a week or so.

The Acid Rain Campaign, being coordinated by Dave Bliss, is also moving along at a steady pace. The ultimate goal for the campaign this semester is to get Governor Dukakis to impose a "cap" on the amount of sulphur emissions allowed to be given off by industry. This will be done by us and other Chapters building a

coalition of support in Greenfield and other towns in the state for such action by Dukakis. Hopefully the issue of Acid Rain Control will be on the Greenfield Town Meeting Agenda the 16th of the month and support will be given for such a "cap" on emissions state-wide by the town. Such Students as Carol Williams, Cheryl Mansfield, Wendy Torres, and Geoffrey Bluh have been involved in these efforts and in the researching of the effects of acid rain in the community itself. The feeling is that by imposing a cap on emission state-wide at least the problem won't get worse. The next year we can work on the slow process of reducing sulphur emissions. We are also going to make the Acid Rain issue a major theme in the upcoming presidential elections!!! It should be exciting!

In the Hazardous Waste Campaign, being coordinated by Pamela Zingler, a waste site has finally been chosen for examination by our chapter. Students, such as Bill Haskins, Bob Dolan, Bridget Bowler, and Amie Hyson have been involved and will be gaining more information on the site from the records of the DEQE and other resources, as to the sites history, the threat it presents to the community, and the implementation of action via a state-wide report on sites throughout Mass.

The G.C.C. Chapter encourages all to become involved if only for an hour a week in helping us help ourselves to a better world tomorrow. Meetings on such of the project areas are held once a week, Mon., Wed., and Fri. GET INVOLVED!!



CHERYL MANSFIELD, WENDY TORRES, and NAT CARY

GCC Vet's Club

The Vet's Club was formed for veterans with common needs and problems associated with veterans affairs. Members are kept informed on changes in policy that affect veteran benefits and requirements.

The Vet's Club has established an emergency loan fund for needy veterans by conducting several work bees to raise funds. The club also maintains an emergency book fund of \$1000.00 in the college store to help members purchase books needed for classes.

Club members are very active in campus and community events, such as Toys for Tots, Big Brother/Big Sister, fund raisers and working with local veterans. The club also has repaired and painted the home of a locally handicapped person, and donated Christmas baskets for needy families.

The Veteran's Club meets every Wednesday at 12:00 in room C129. All veterans and non-veterans are welcome to attend.

WANTED BETTER LIVE THAN DEAD

Talent for the semester talent show. See Merryl if you have talent or just want to make a fool of yourself.

Pawn to King Four

Hone your skills, experiment, practice, perfect . . . Here's your opportunity to pit your own particular style against that of another.

Maybe you just want to pick up a few pointers so you can beat your younger brother or sister. Or maybe you need a little humility to balance out your life.

The meetings will be informal with only a couple scheduled matches throughout the school year. But all culminating in a big showdown at the end. So whether you play Chess for the fun and practice, or one of those other reasons, come check it out.

R. Heal—Treas.

Business Club

Patricia Elwell

The Business Club, one of the newer clubs on campus, is presided over by Jackie Hunt, a Marketing major. Ms. Hunt organized the club in the Fall of 1982, a year after the Management Club went defunct. The other officers active in the club include Patricia Elwell-Vice President, Jason Butler-Treasurer, and Pamela Defoe-Secretary. The Club advisor is Dr. Welsh and his office is located in N316.

The Business Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire college community for supporting us in our most recent fund raiser: the bake sale held on October 26. We are proud to announce that thanks to your it was a great success.

In conjunction with the GCC Hockey Team, the Business Club is sponsoring a raffle. There will be a variety of prizes raffled and the winners will be drawn at the GCC Annual Christmas Party in December. One of the prizes to be raffled is a clock which was generously donated by John Reino. The clock was hand-made by his father. Thanks again John Reino!!

The Business Club plans to invite guest lecturers to the College, to take a trip to Boston this Fall, and to New York City in the Spring. The Business Club always welcomes new members.

THE LEAVES HUNG ON EXTRA
LONG THIS YEAR. LIKE US,
THEY HATED TO ADMIT THAT
WINTER IS COMING.

Unlimited Music

Karen Elizabeth Stinchfield

There's a new club at GCC, and they're filling the air with music. They're MUSIC UNLIMITED, and their name is what they are. MUSIC UNLIMITED is not your "run of the mill" music club, they're multi-faceted. The club has many different types of musicians in its ranks; pianists, guitarists, saxophone players, and flutists, with many different styles; classical, jazz, new wave, rock, soft rock, folk, and the potential is endless!

The club does not run with normal hierarchy. MUSIC UNLIMITED feels it's better to be run by the members, for the members. "We are all here (in the meeting) because we love music. We love to hear it, play it, sing it, we just love it!", one member said. I guess that says it all!

MUSIC UNLIMITED meets every other Wednesday at noon, in S229. New members are always welcome!

Good to see the 1980 Olympic hockey hero, Jim Craig, back in the bigs with the North Stars . . . Many feel the Boston native showed little dedication in his first NHL stint with the Flames and later with the Bruins. Let's hope he "sticks" this time . . . Emile "Cat" Francis, hockey genius, is slowly making progress with that disaster squad known as the Hartford Whalers. Francis has helped to establish a work ethic by unloading many players commonly labelled as "dogs" . . . Early season sweep of four-time Stanley Cup Champions N.Y. Islanders by the Manhattan Rangers helps to serve notice that the "Broadway Blues" are not a flash-in-the-pan team. Mentor Herb Brooks may finally have his club on the same talent level as the Islanders . . . Accolades for the NHL for adding a five minute overtime period for all tie games . . .

The List of admitted cocaine users in pro sports expands from day to day. Baseballs K.C. Royals, the latest club with a drug problem that experts say is "just the tip of the iceberg" . . . It is beyond me why someone would spend thousands of their hard-earned dollars on narcotics . . . Dodgers' Steve Howe, a legendary "cokehead" should be waved goodbye . . . Maybe Bowie Kuhn, in a valiant last act as Commish, will clean some of the "druggies" out of baseball . . .

continued on page eight

The Preview of Coming Musical Attractions at Greenfield Community College.

Bring along your best or loudest voices on December 9th, when the annual Christmas Concert and Sing-a-long will take place in the cafeteria at lunch time.

On December 12 and 13 we will again have the pleasure of hearing the Renaissance Consort. The Monday night performance at 7:30 p.m. will be a straight concert in S01. The Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m. performance will be more in line with a Lecture Conference to explain the music, the instruments and the players themselves.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DAVE
PHOENIX UPON HIS ELECTION
AS STUDENT TRUSTEE. TO
ALL THE OTHER WINNERS OF
STUDENT SENATE POSI-
TIONS—HAVE A GREAT TERM
OF OFFICE. LIVE UP TO THE
HOPES WE HAVE PINNED ON
YOU.

SPORTS PAGE

TAKING TWO, AND HITTING TO RIGHT

Christopher Kenny
Sports Editor

Hello again, sports fans, and welcome back to the "melting pot" of all Greenfield Community College sports news; THE SPORTS PAGE. Here, as always, one can learn the latest insights and gossip surrounding our fine institution's respective teams, from Karate to Ice Hockey; Baseball to Cross Country. A quick look at this year's fall sports program reveals few bright spots. Out on the soccer pitch, the Samoyeds finished with an unexpectedly dismal 6-9-1 record. This "sinking ship" season was saved from total destruction by the high-caliber play of Forwards "Rocky" Bayot-Makooli, Keith Kaczinski, and Manny Acevedo; Midfielders Jake Socha and Steve "Pops" Lepore; Fullback Pat Smith; and Goalkeeper Del "X" Mintz. Bayot-Makooli, Kaczinski, Smith, and Mintz were all nominated for All-New England honors.

On the volleyball court, the overall record (50 wins, 13 losses) of veteran coach Ray Ricard became slightly tarnished this season as well. With a band of team members that had more than enough character, yet severely lacked experience, Ricard's girls finished with a 6-12 record.

The biggest question being asked around the sports sector here is: Can Mike Jillson fill the terribly large Hi-Tops left vacant by veteran Basketball coach Sam Hangar? Another question that I would like to hear the answer to is: Why couldn't the College have offered him a teaching job? Hangar has said that he would have remained on as hoop mentor if GCC gave him a position on the faculty. He has the credentials... there are no Blacks on the faculty here at GCC... interesting situation, isn't it?

GCC's Ice Hockey Team looks very promising at the early stages of the season. A large turnout of skaters has raised the talent standard dramatically. I'll have a full coverage article on the team in the Dec. issue. The first game is scheduled for Dec. 1 against the Amherst J.V.'s.

How is everyone accepting the Red Barons-to-Samoyeds change-over? I'm still a Scarlet Fever Fan myself. Ask Ann Simonetti for

some of the "catchy slogans" that she and the rest of the softball team conceived for that nickname.

Have you seen the members of the '83 Baseball team walking around campus in their trend-setting team jackets? The coats are very sharp, stylish, practical, and leather. Could this be the shape of things to come?

Can you believe that Earl "Thighs" Campbell is talking retirement? That bit of news will make even the twenty year olds on campus feel old.

THE CORNER DELI- DEL. X. MINTZ

The Greenfield Community College Men's Basketball team is going through a period of transition this year. With the addition of a new coach, and a crop of first year players, the season could be a long one. Let's take a look at how G.C.C. stacks up.

Heading the list of New-comers is former Drury High "sixth man", Andy Carrier. He was an important cog to Drury's Western Massachusetts Division II championship team last year, which, by the way, smoked Greenfield High School in the finals. Carrier provides size (6'3"), speed, and a fine shooting touch from the floor, as well as good defensive skills.

Another first year player is an explosive thin man, via Whitingham High School in Jacksonville, VT, named Timmy Gerdes. He provides "cat-like" quickness, as well as good size (6'0").

Another player to watch is Jim "Sky-Walker" McNamara, who is injured at the present time, but will be counted on heavily as he becomes healthier. Jim, a first year player, was the defensive wizard at Pioneer High School. He supplied adequate offense and incredible leaping ability for a man his size (5'8"). He was also the "floor general" for the Western Massachusetts Division III champion Wildcats.

From the guard position, G.C.C. boasts a real threat from the outside in Ron Miller. Ron was a leading member on Greenfield High Schools Division II finalists in 1983. He will provide quickness along with ball control to the inexperienced Samoyeds.

Another Greenfield High alumnus is Dan Turner (class of 1978). While providing good size (5'11") and strength, Dan looks to be the

Nice to see that Brad Park's defensive slot is being filled with quality, namely by Jim Schoenfeld and Guy LaPoints. Each player has had illustrious careers with the Buffalo Sabres and the Montreal Canadiens respectively. They should really contribute to yet another attempt at the Stanley Cup for the Boston Bruins.

Great sports columnists are as hard to find as .400 hitters, but I've found three that I really enjoy. For entertaining, informative, high-quality writing, turn to Peter Gammons of the Boston Globe, Mike Lupica of the N.Y. Daily News, and Dick Young of the N.Y. Post. Enjoy!

I'll leave you with this dream

shooting forward. Dan can shoot from anywhere and with pinpoint accuracy.

In the center position, the Samoyeds have Chris Geiling. Chris hails from a Connecticut High School and looks to be the man that will grab all of the rebounds. Chris has awesome strength and long arms, to go along with size (6'2"). He also has a fine shooting touch from the outside. Chris will be counted on heavily to share the scoring duties for the Samoyeds.

Out of Mahar Regional High School comes John Doane (Class of 1976). John will provide much needed support from the guard position. He is a hard worker with plenty of heart, and will be a player to watch as the season progresses.

The only returning player from last year's team will be Del Mintz. That wraps up the pre-season review for the Samoyeds. They're young, but they have guts and pride, and will be exciting to watch. The season starts Saturday, November 19, at 3:00 P.M. at Franklin County Technical School.

NO NAME—Page 7

of summer. With Graig Nettles, Rick Cerone, and Bruce Bochte all interested in playing for Boston, here is a possible Red Sox batting order for 1984: 1) Jerry Remy, 2) Wade Boggs, 3) Jim Rice, 4) Graig Nettles, 5) Bruce Bochte, 6) Tony Armas, 7) Dwight Evans, 8) Rick Cerone, 9) Glenn Hoffman. Needless to say, with a line-up like this, and some quality pitching, the Red Sox could easily be staring at a World Series Championship. Sweet Dreams... God Bless You Yaz, for thou art truly a class act...

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ZIP-ZAPS

David "Zip" Phillips

Reversals in trends are now taking place in Major League Baseball. For years, baseball rosters were dotted with aging, over-the-hill veterans who were more novelty items than anything else. Now with the retirement of Bench, Perry, Yaz, Kaat, and others, the case of hangers-on is not as evident. The status of free-agents, Graig Nettles and Pete Rose, and Phillies' Joe Morgan will bear watching. Each should be back next year, but at a cut in pay and short-term pacts . . . Off-season dealing will be hot and heavy with all the clubs, including World Champion Orioles, involved. Texas' Buddy Bell is on the shopping list of numerous clubs . . . Red Sox have shown interest in Nettles and have talked trades with Yankees, Mets, and Expos in particular . . . Many "baseball people" feel that nay of Boston's lefthanded trio of Bob Ojeda, Bruce Hurst, and John Tudor could become premier lefties with proper coaching . . . Expert Yankees to be as active as in the past. Teams are willing to deal with New York because George Steinbrenner is not afraid to trade quality players, whereas most clubs are looking to get something for nothing . . . What's the big fuss over Rene Lachmann all about? Now that he has some talent in Milwaukee, we will see if he's the genius that he has been hyped up to be . . .

The NFL is enjoying the stand-out season of many rookies, including running back Eric Dickerson, Rams' Curt Warner, Seahawks; Dan Marino, Dolphins; and Ali Haji-Sheikh, Giants' placekicker. The name of quarterback John Elway is conspicuously absent. After being handed the early starting job in Denver, Elway was pulled in favor of vet Steve DeBerg. Maybe Elway should have given baseball a try after all . . . Poor start of New York Jets (soon to be aka New Jersey Jets) is making fans and media stand up and take notice of the outstanding coaching done by Walt Michaels, who, by the way, was axed in favor of Joe Walton. The Jets, who have bwen improving each year, hadn't reached their apex yet and were within one game of the Super Bowl last season, only to see Michaels let go. Walton, incidently, who wears his cap backward on the sidelines . . . Other Coaches in the news include Kay Stephenson, whose Buffalo Club has been a pleasant surprise, his predecessor Chuck Knox is one of football's finest with his Seattle team. The Ram's John Robinson, formerly of U.S.C., has made a

HEY MERRY!

LOOKING THROUGH OTHER SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS, THAT CAME TO THE PAPER'S ATTENTION, WAS A GREAT WAY TO SPEND A RAINY SUNDAY. ONE ITEM REALLY CAUGHT OUR EYE—QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN WORCESTER HAD A BEST BUNS ON CAMPUS COMPETITION LAST SPRING. HOW ABOUT HAVING ONE HERE OR AT LEAST INVITING THE WINNER OF THEIR CONTEST TO VISIT OUR CAMPUS AND GIVING THE GIRLS A TREAT.

smooth transition from college to Pro ball. At the end of the Spectrum is Tampa Bay's John McKay who has conducted himself in a "babyish fashion" when things are difficult, as well as Bill Parcells of the Giants, who is making the New York fans remember the infamous Alex Webster . . . Good bet for the Super Bowl next January in Tampa would be Dallas vs. L.A. Raiders. Miami and Washington, last year's participants may get there again, depending on how they perform in the season's second half. Washington, the league's most consistent club must patch up its leaky second-

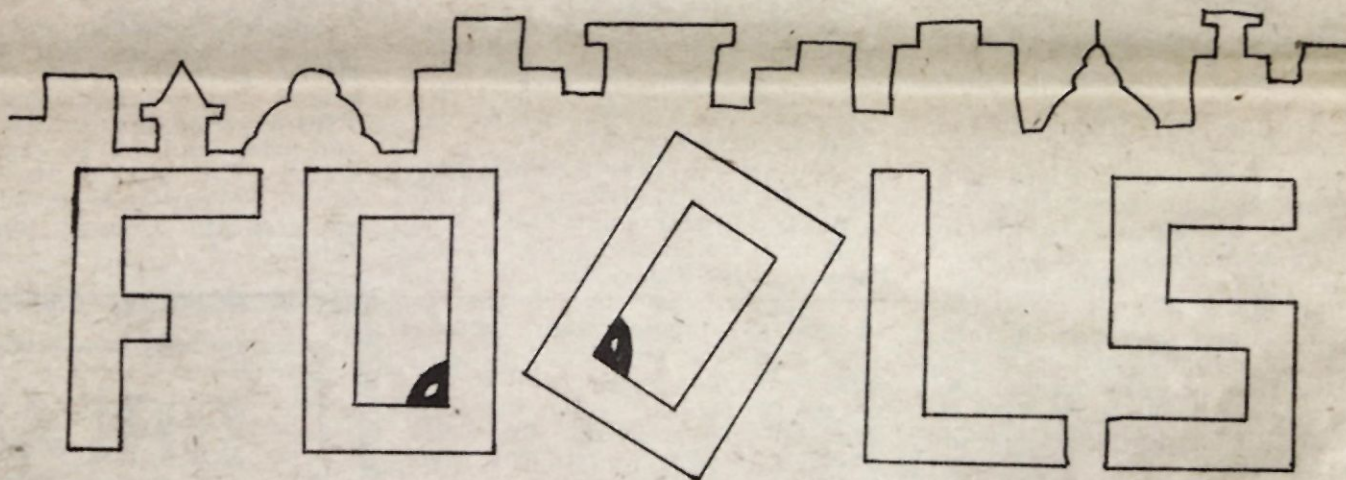
dary, while Miami must get consistent work from QB Dan Marino . . . One-time Colt Bubba smith, appearing on the "Late Night Show", hosted by David Letterman, left viewers wondering if Bubba was a part of a comedy skit or if he was on the level, when he claimed that Super Bowl III, a game in which the heavily favored Colts were knocked off by the Jets, was fixed. Bubba's questionable reasoning is documented in his recently-released book KILL BUBBA, KILL, undoubtedly a literary classic in the mold of Twain, Joyce, or Hemingway . . .

If Astro scout Stan Benjamin had his way, both Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Mgr. Billy Martin would be tossed out of the game for life. Benjamin, a Greenfield resident, told our sources that the Yankee skipper and owner were "disgraces" . . . Phillies General Manager Paul Owens is emerging as another Casey Stengel, King of Malaprops. When asked to assess the NL East race after taking over the club in July, Owens replied, "It's a four dog race!" . . . Owens' appearance reminds many of Frank Perdue, the chicken magnate. Until the next issue . . .

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